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Wooster Voice Editors

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Facts In Review

By STAN COATES

5TH COLUMN—Some of you may have noticed the remarkable similarity this column head bears to the name of a certain pamphlet put out by the German Library of Information in New York. Said library is housed in the same building as the German Consulate and claims diplomatic immunity. But don't blame me. It was the editor's idea. This column is not financed by Berlin. (In fact, not even by the Voice!)

THURSDAY, APRIL 24—British retreat. Embarkation near . . . F.D.R. formally appoints Harry Hopkins to administer the Lend-Lease Act . . . Officials admit U. S. patrols go beyond 300 mile neutrality belt.

FRIDAY—British hang on . . . New draft registration this summer . . . F. D. R. scores Lindbergh. Promises more aid to England. Says U. S. patrols know no bounds, some already 1,000 miles from this country . . . Berlin points to Hitler's words, "Every ship which comes before U-boat torpedo tubes will be sunk."

SATURDAY — British leaving Greece. Valiant rear-guard action . . . Gibraltar strengthens defenses . . . 82% population think U. S. will enter war . . . Coal shortage smashes steel production.

SUNDAY — British still delay Germans . . . South American nations may take over idle foreign ships . . . 81% population don't favor war now. 68% would declare war if only way to defeat Germany.

MONDAY — Coal crisis looms. Only few days fuel supply left.

TUESDAY — Coal mines to open Thursday. Details not all settled yet . . . Suez and Gibraltar prepare for battle . . . U. S. to spend \$75,000,000,000 in 3-year armament drive.

WEDNESDAY — F. D. R. says our navy could legally cruise around England. Admiral Stark says patrols already 2,000 miles from shore . . . Plymouth is bombed almost off the map . . .

ON LINDBERGH — Fickle fame! A few years ago Lindy was riding the crest of his wave of popularity. Today he can't even open his mouth without being jumped on by the Chief Executive. We've certainly worked ourselves up into a fine war psychology if a citizen can't even question our foreign policy without being called a copperhead, defeatist, appeaser, and dumb by the President. You may not agree with Lindbergh's arguments, but I thought this was a democracy!

A BRITISH VICTORY? — Last week we examined Germany's chances of winning, so now we'll look at the other side.

Any thought of British victory is predicated on increased American aid. Assuming convoying and patrolling, the submarine-raider menace can be reduced. Increasing aviation aid could enable the British to bomb more thoroughly navy yards, and all forms of industry and transportation. Thus the striking power of Germany would be greatly weakened, and the war would settle down in a stalemate. On that basis I cannot see a British victory. But there is always the hope that the conquered nations will revolt; that Russia will intervene; or that Germany's vital supplies will be exhausted (rubber, oil, copper, etc.)

Hiram Asks Wooster To Defense Institute

The faculty and students of Wooster College have been invited to attend an Institute for National Defense to be held at Hiram College on May 2 and 3. This institute is being held in cooperation with the Northeastern Ohio Chemistry Teachers' Association. Three student-faculty commissions are being organized to study the issues involved and to formulate resolutions on the following: 1. Economic aspects of the defense program; 2. Foreign policy and the defense program; 3. Permanent policies of national defense.

Comedy Roles Assigned

Le Cercle Francaise will present "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" a seventeenth century costume play by Moliere on May 21. Miss Frances Guille who is directing the play announces the following cast: John Mellin, Mary Osborn, Eleanor Homan, John Bathgate, Andrew Ackerman, John Ferguson, Ruth Lamborn, Alex Drysdale, Mabel Henderson, Fanny Tekushan, and Edith Wheelock.

Birt E. Babcock Wills Bulk of His Estate to Wooster

College Receives \$140,000 2,000 Shares of Stock, And Equity from Estate

One hundred and forty thousand dollars in life insurance, 2000 shares of stock in the Empire State Pickling Company, and an undetermined further equity in the Babcock estate, becomes the outright property of the College of Wooster through the will of the late Birt E. Babcock, who died April 6 at his home in Phelps, New York.

AP Story False

An announcement from Canandaigua, New York, the seat of the county in which Phelps is located, revealed these terms of the will, which was read Monday, April 28. The administration of the college desires that a correction be announced of the story that appeared in Monday's Associated Press dispatches that Babcock had willed \$1,400,000 to Wooster. Numerous congratulatory phone calls and telegrams have been received all week following the publishing of this inaccurate story.

The Empire State Pickling Company, of which the College falls heir to 2,000 shares of stock, was owned by Mr. Babcock and is the largest sauerkraut manufacturing plant in the world. However, it was also stipulated in the will that the kraut plant could repurchase the stock from the college shortly after the death of Mr. Babcock. Wooster, under this agreement, is to get \$150,000 from the stock.

Equity Value Unknown

President Charles F. Wishart declined to place a definite value on the further equity, "which won't be known for a long while." The "further equity" to which President Wishart referred has to do with the residuary estate, and whatever disposition the will makes of it.

It was also revealed that the legacy from the residuary estate is contingent on life use by Mrs. Alva Bailey, who served as companion to the late Mrs. Babcock. It is indicated that the bulk of the estate will, eventually, pass to the College of Wooster, the institution being named as the residuary legatee.

Will Bradley Plays For Senior Prom



WILL BRADLEY

Will Bradley, king of "Boogie-Woogie" music, and his orchestra, will play for the senior prom, Thursday, June 12, Dick Miller, Dan Remigio and Evelyn Carman, members of the senior dance committee, announced this week. Bradley, who is in great demand at proms of America's leading colleges and universities, features his drummer, Ray McKinley, who is known also for his novelty singing.

Vocalists with the orchestra are handsome, six-foot, Terry Allen, who achieved his singing reputation with other leading orchestras, and lovely 19 year old Lynn Gardner, who is getting her first big time break with the Bradley band. The Bradley "Boogie-Woogie" trio is also a featured attraction of the band.

Senior Talks in Columbus

Robert Ricksecker, winner of the local peace oration contest, will travel to Columbus, May 3, to compete in the largest state peace contest to be held in recent years.

He will present his oration entitled "Peace of the Future" in the afternoon preliminaries to compete for a place in the final contest which will be held the same evening.

Prexy Greets Guest Students

May 1, 1941

Once more, on behalf of The College of Wooster, I take great pleasure in giving a warm welcome to high school students who accept our invitation for a day on this lovely campus, Saturday, May 3. I hope in this year of doubt and fear and tragedy you will find the beauty and peace of our campus to be doubly attractive.

Let me also take this opportunity to urge you that you make your plans for college even in the face of a possible lowering of the draft age to eighteen years. This action is still somewhat dubious and, in any case, we hope and believe that the present policy will be continued, by which deferment will be granted to the end of any given school year. If our Democracy is to be worth the saving, we must keep on training young people in ideals of intelligence, social leadership, and patriotism.

In case of possible interruption of your course by draft requirements, the College will give ample and generous credits up to the point that the student leaves the campus, and will make special provision to ease and simplify his re-entrance after training service.

In the name of the College I bid you all welcome.

Cordially yours,

CHARLES F. WISHART

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM

9:00 a.m.

9:00-11:30 a.m.

10:00-11:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION.....Galpin hall

CAMPUS TOURS AND OPEN HOUSE

in departments of science and art

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE EXAMINATIONS

Kauke and Taylor

STUDENT ASSEMBLY.....Chapel

LUNCHEON.....College dormitories

OPEN HOUSE.....in the dormitories

TRACK MEET with Muskingum

Severance stadium

TENNIS MATCH with Oberlin

"SUNKISSED".....Little Theatre, Taylor hall

BASEBALL GAME with Oberlin

Severance stadium

The Registrar and the Director of Admissions will be in their offices in Galpin hall for interviews with prospective students.

Players Give English Comedy For Visitors On Annual Color Day

A riotous English comedy entitled "The Importance of Being Earnest" is serving a dual purpose in being the Color Day play to be presented May 8 and 10 and also the Senior Class play scheduled for Senior Week.

This English farce by Oscar Wilde was revived on Broadway last season with great success. It is well adapted to the chosen cast of seniors who have starred in many of the recent dramatic triumphs. They hope to make this last performance their finest. The plot is a muddle of complications, love affairs and cases of mistaken identity revolving around Lady Bracknell portrayed by Billie Rhoads and her daughter Gwendolyn (Marilyn Johnston). Gwendolyn falls in love with Jack Worthington, played by Jim Wise. Mr. Worthington has a ward under his care who turns out to be Beth Boyer, who falls in love with Algernon Moncrieff (Art Pocock). It appears the author believed the play lacked sufficient love interest so another romance between the governess Miss Prism (Martha Wylie) and Rev. Cannon Chasuble (Wayne Lykes) was arranged, leaving the butler Bob Thomas alone and happy. The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Delbert Lean, head of the speech department.

Peace League Poll Voices Student Views

Seventy-four per cent of the men and 73 per cent of the women of the college oppose sending armed forces abroad to help Britain even if our present material aid should prove insufficient for a British victory. By the poll taken by the Peace Service Fellowship Wednesday, April 23, also showed a majority of students opposed to conveying supplies to Britain. Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 64 per cent of the women voted "no" on the convoy question.

To the question, "Do you believe that war is necessary at the present stage of social and moral evolution?" 74 per cent of the men and 77 per cent of the women replied in the negative.

Conscription brought a more favorable response; 60 per cent of the men and 58 per cent of the women polled, voted for it. Five hundred ten students filled out questionnaires, 245 men and 265 women.

Students Register May 12

Registration will be held on May 12 for all classes. The juniors will register from 8-9:30; the sophomores from 9:30-12; and freshmen from 1:30-4:30. Schedules of courses are now available in the registrar's office.

Bradford Directs Chaucer Banquet

Characters and committees for the annual Chaucer banquet have been announced by Mr. George W. Bradford. The banquet will be held May 15 in Kauke social hall by Mr. Bradford's Chaucer class.

John Hess and Ada Trecartin will preside as lord and lady of the castle; other characters will be: Hi Tindall, friar; Robert Arnold, seneschal; Helen Merry, wife of Bath; Drucilla May and Janet Kuhn, handwashers; John Napp, yeoman; Jim Wise, clerk of Oxenford; Joe Dodds, squire; Bob Laubach, franklin; Mary Wilcox, cook; Craig Fabian, man-of-law; Pete Gruber, lord; Bob Marsh, and Dick Miller, jesters; Annarie Peters, tumbler; Margaret Ellis, dancer; Eunice Saxe, taster.

Nina Parry is in charge of the menu; Tink Carter is in charge of puppets; Margaret Ahrens, of properties; Virginia Lee, of make-up; and Helen Dayton, of table arrangements.

The banquet is an annual affair at which the Chaucer class dresses in the costumes of England of the 14th century, and attends a banquet served as it would have been during the Chaucerian period.

Ihrig Offers Varied Program in Recital

A violin recital will be presented by Ruth Ihrig, B.M., '40, at the college chapel on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m. Bach's "Prelude from Sonata VI" and "Air for the G-String" will begin the program. Miss Ihrig will then play the "Concerto in E minor" by Mendelssohn.

The program will also include "Serenade" and "Aid de Ballet" by Victor Herbert; "Midnight Belles" by Heuberger-Kreisler; "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy-Hartmann; "Beau Soir" by Debussy-Heifetz; and "Spanish Dance" by Granados-Thibaud.

Rachel Shobert will accompany Miss Ihrig on the piano.

Congressional Club Hears Dan Jennings Give Paper

Dan Jennings presented a thesis concerning Boss Tweed and the Tweed Ring of New York City, at the Congressional club meeting Monday, April 28. Jennings gave a history of Tweed's political career from his beginning to his downfall.

Paul Fisher gave the regular Congressional report, a resume of important happenings in Washington for the past fortnight.

Plans were made for the annual breakfast to be held in June. Steps were taken to appoint a committee to nominate next year's members. Members will be chosen at the next meeting, Monday, May 12.

Dunlap and Stryker "Toss The Coin" For Student Senate Presidency Post



BOB DUNLAP

GERALD STRYKER

Because no announcement was made in chapel to the effect that the Student Senate presidential election was to have been held this morning, and because too few students voted, the Student Senate has decided in fairness to both candidates that the election be held again tomorrow.

Robert Dunlap of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Gerald Stryker of

Kingston, New Jersey, are the two candidates. Both have been prominent in school and class activities. Dunlap has served on the Senate for one semester while Stryker was elected in the recent election. The statements of each candidate were released to the Voice this morning.

Dunlap maintains that: "The Student Senate is a representative body and should be made the clearing house for student ideas and opinions. There is much feeling on the campus that there is no organization which will take the lead in sponsoring new plans and projects. To make the Student Senate a body of this nature will be my ideal for the coming year if I am elected."

Stryker stated: "The office of Senate president, as I see it, is primarily administrative and where necessary, dedicated to policy formation. If elected president, I will do my best to make the work with details efficient and the formation of policy effective."

Harrison M. Sayre Speaks on Peace

Harrison M. Sayre, president of the American Education Press, will speak to the students and faculty during the chapel period Thursday, May 8. The subject of his talk is "First Steps Toward World Peace."

The American Education Press of which Mr. Sayre is president, publishes weekly school newspapers that are widely used in elementary and high schools. These include "My Weekly Reader", "Current Events", "Every Week", and "Our Times".

Mr. Sayre is a member of the national Presbyterian Committee on Social Education and Action, an elder of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, of Columbus and has been Superintendent of its Church School for the past five years.

This last winter he accepted the chairmanship of the Ohio Commission for Democracy on the appointment of Governor Bricker, and has been spending most of his time on that project.

Wooster Professors Speak at Conference

Several members of the Wooster faculty will participate in the Ohio Academy of Science meeting to be held at Western Reserve University and Case School of Applied Science on May 8, 9, 10.

Dr. Ralph V. Bangham, head of the biology department will address the attending biologists on "Studies of Food of Some Wayne County Stream Fish". James A. Bruce, '34, will give a report on the "Result of a Wayne County Stream Survey 1939-40".

Dr. Loyal F. Ollman, assistant professor of mathematics, will address the mathematics group on "Problems of Topology."

Dean William Westhafer will deliver the annual address to the Junior Academy. His subject will be "Function of Junior Academy in Relation to Science in the Secondary Schools".

Choir From Valparaiso U. Visits on Wooster Campus

The 66 voice A cappella Choir of Valparaiso University visited the campus Saturday, April 26, for a scheduled tour of the college grounds under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Young, Mr. Donald Dickason and several Wooster students.

This group of young men and women were on their annual spring concert tour with scheduled engagements in Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo and in four states in the Mid-west according to Prof. Richard Schoenbohm, director of the choir.

Ferm Visits Seminary

Dr. Vergilius T. A. Ferm, head of the philosophy department, attended the annual meeting of the American Theological society held at the Union Theological seminary in New York City last Friday and Saturday. Thirty members—mostly theologians of leading eastern seminaries and certain teachers of the philosophy of religion belong to the society.

College Prepares Full Program to Entertain Visitors

Special Features Include Scholarship Tests, Open House, Sports and Play

High school juniors and seniors together with their parents and teachers will be guests of the college when they visit the Wooster campus on the annual High School Day, Saturday, May 3. Over 300 students from high schools in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and Indiana are expected to attend.

Full Day Planned

A full day is planned for the visitors, beginning with registration in Galpin hall at 9 a.m. Open house in the various departments, conferences with department heads, prize examinations, campus tours, and an assembly program will fill the morning.

The assembly program will feature musical selections and greetings from President Charles F. Wishart. Luncheon will be served to the guests in Babcock, Hoover, Holden, and Kenard. Reservations must be made in advance and tickets will be distributed at the time of registration.

Afternoon activities will continue with open house in the various dormitories, along with several athletic events. The track meet with Muskingum will be the first contest, and will be held in Severance stadium at 1:30 p.m. A tennis match with Oberlin will be played during the track meet.

Those interested in dramatics will not want to miss "Sunkissed", a three act play to be presented in the Little Theatre in Taylor hall. Following the track meet, there will be a baseball game with Oberlin in the stadium.

Hold Scholarship Tests

Scholarship prize examinations will begin at 10 a.m. and will last until 11:30 a.m. The examinations are

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS WILL BE HELD IN FOLLOWING ROOMS	
Biology	Scovel hall
Chemistry	Severance hall
English	Kauke 112
French	Kauke 120
German	Kauke 126
History	Kauke 101
Latin	Kauke 108
Problems of	
Democracy	Kauke 104
Mathematics	Taylor 203
Physics	Taylor 3
Spanish	Kauke 130
Music	Kauke 133
and the Chapel	

being presented in a different form this year than previously. Students must now take two forty-five minute examinations. The first is to be a (Continued on Page 4)

Committee Will Accept 41-42 NYA Applications

Although the federal government has made no official announcement concerning NYA for the 1941-42 school year, the student aid committee has decided to accept applications for this type of work.

Because educators feel that this type of federal aid will be continued, in some form, it seems advisable to have students in college make their applications now.

The blanks are available in the Student Aid office. Present plans call for Wooster's set-up to be on practically the same basis as has been used for several years. Students will be given hours of work per week which will make it possible for them to earn approximately \$100 for the school year.

A slight decrease in Wooster's share of NYA funds for next year is anticipated. It will result from the decrease in enrollment last fall.

Notices have been mailed to students on NYA telling them that if they expect to work next year, they must apply now. For the present school year Wooster has had over 115 students employed on NYA projects.

MacInnes Speaks Sunday

Dr. David S. MacInnes, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church of Buffalo, New York, will speak at the Sunday church service in the chapel, May 4 on the subject, "Leaders for These Times".

The Rev. MacInnes is in his seventh year as pastor of the Lafayette Avenue church and for the past three summers has been a member of the faculty for Presbyterian conferences held in New York state.

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Committee is Desirable

At the last faculty meeting, a committee was appointed to establish and maintain contact with those Wooster men who have been drafted.

We heartily commend this action and feel certain that this committee will act in its full capacity. A group of responsible men such as these will add that "personal" touch to an otherwise impersonal institution.

Not many Wooster students have been affected so far, but with the coming of June many will embark upon a year's military training. With their leaving, friendships will be broken up; an education will be interrupted . . . in fact may even be terminated. At such a time this committee will do the most good.

We are not saying that we approve of the selective service plan, but we do hold that the way in which it is being received by the administration is excellent.

In order that we may do our part and share in the maintaining of this contact between the draftee and the college, we members of the Voice staff will send a copy of the Voice each week to every Wooster student who has either volunteered or been drafted into service. It is through this medium, we believe, that contact may best be preserved.

Class is Justified

Selection of Will Bradley's orchestra for the senior prom should meet the full approval of the student body. While Bradley is not at present the nation's top band he is rapidly rising to that position. Considering the senior's limited finances, we do not believe that they could have made a better choice.

Big name bands are few and far between on the Wooster social calendar. One a year seems to be the absolute limit. If we intend to keep our social life on a par with that of other colleges this condition should be improved. In the past we have enjoyed a great deal of quantity in dances, but this has often involved the sacrifice of sorely needed quality. Proposals have recently been made that we consolidate several small dances into one really big dance. By so doing we can bring one top notch band to the campus instead of a number of mediocre ones. This seems like a step in the right direction.

The senior class has been criticized because it hired an expensive orchestra. It has been suggested that the money so spent should have been contributed to the war relief fund. Has the war already had so much effect upon us that it must mold our personal affairs and pleasures? It is continually before us, but it need not monopolize our entire lives. This is the last project of the class of 1941 and naturally they intend to make the most of it.

Let's Be Helpful!

Every year at this time, the college is host to several hundred high school students, parents, and teachers. It depends upon how favorably they are impressed with Wooster as to whether students will choose this college as their alma mater.

It is up to us as members of the present student body to show the class of 1945 what Wooster is really like. We are responsible for the impressions which they will receive, whether they be good or bad.

It seems rather immature to preach about being courteous and gracious, but so often Wooster students have been criticized for their attitude and conduct . . . especially the men.

Let's remember that once we were high school students, and not such bad ones either. Give them a hand, make them feel at ease, make them feel as if they wanted to be a part of Wooster!

Meet . . . Lowell Coolidge of the Faculty By GERALD STRYKER

Few there are among us in this era of interruption and distraction who can mold their entire lives around a single interest. Living is for most of us a hit-or-miss affair lacking integration and planning. We exist only in relatives, content with getting our daily bread and satisfied with meaningless enjoyments. There is nothing absolute, no central theme around which every thought and action revolves, no goal toward which our lives are directed.

In the small Massachusetts town of Sherborn, just after the turn of this century grew up a young man who discovered in literature a study engrossing enough to keep him occupied for a lifetime. The Coolidge family could boast a New England heritage dating back to 1640, and to make sure of firm roots for the future, Lowell William got the very best type of schooling.

"Next to studying, I spent most of my time riding 40 miles every day to and from Boston University," Prof. Coolidge remarks. From all appearances his studying was fairly effective, for by 1928 he had B.A. and M.A. degrees ready for framing, and with a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from his watch chain was on his way to Wooster.

The new instructor was not just sure that teaching would suit him, but he came to like it so well that he decided to stay in the profession and at Wooster. Perhaps another inducement was a certain physical education instructor who had come to Wooster just a semester before the new English professor. Three years later President Wishart posed the vital question before the altar of the college chapel.

Books and a study of literature continued to be Prof. Coolidge's main occupation and preoccupation. As all of his students know, he is a thorough and precise scholar. Five years of hard work at Western Reserve University, in addition to regular teaching, produced a dissertation on Milton's "Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce" and a Ph.D. degree. "But," says the doctor, "the car I used on my frequent trips to Cleveland got the worst of the deal."

"We aren't quite settled here yet," Prof. Coolidge remarks in talking of his various residences. This almost constitutes an understatement when you consider that he has lived in seven different houses around Wooster in the course of 13 years. Up on Bloomington Road, however, stands a lot where, when prices return to normal, the permanent Coolidge home will be built. By that time Christine will probably be old enough to know better than to keep her daddy up at all hours.

Professor Coolidge has only begun his real work with English and American literature. A series of writings on "Paradise Lost" are scheduled for publication with Thomas Nelson and Sons; much more writing is still in the embryo stage. Many more undergraduates are to be taught the appreciation of good English. And over all will remain the one integrating factor—a love of literature.

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

A band that is beginning to attract many listeners at Wooster is Lou Breeze. Lou's band is playing at the Chez Paree, one of Chicago's better-known night clubs.

The most distinguishing feature of the outfit is its "shuffle rhythm" background, something on the order of Jan Savitt's or Henry Busse's (not exactly like either one of them, however). The arrangements are good, many of them unusual and novel; and the music is very listenable. The band plays nice swing, and the soloists are excellent although they haven't outstanding styles. Listen for Lou Breeze at 10:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) on NBC red network.

Another band which we have been hearing lately is Ted Fio Rito, who is also playing in Chicago—at the Blackhawk. The fact that the band's style is not as continental as it used to be makes the music much more appealing to the majority of college students.

An interesting fact about Fio Rito's bassist was printed in one of the trade papers recently. It seems that he has an agreement which permits him to smoke on the bandstand any time he wishes. In fact, he has a clause in his contract to that effect. This bass man, "Candy" Candido, is supposed to be the only musician in America whose contract contains such a clause.

ON THE HILLTOP - - By Shriver



Box Score - - - Today's Game

By DICK WALLACE

If I could draw color cartoons I would. It would save a lot of typing. It seems the thing nowadays is to do things plenty simple so people can save without trying. To the math department that would be something like 6 equals zero, or something equally absurd. Perhaps, as always, the customers are right. Hooray democracy. If Voice readers can't comprehend the meaning of "U. S. Senate" then it behooves the expositor to assume another angle; public "verbal paddling" on the count of vagueness is no fun.

But after all, don't you think Einstein's theory is right? Yet, how do you know? A bunch of mental incomprehensibles get together at the Princeton institute, play Tic-Tac-Toe and make a bunch of other funny looking marks on paper, and bingo! another law of the universe is discovered. Newspaper reporters are called in, everyone gets excited, and over what? Nobody really knows! It all sounds rather silly and smart alecky perhaps, but blame it on Westbrook Pegler who conceived this parallel which, after all, has its point. Thing is, people read and digest with presumed intellectual avidity the propagandized reports on the front page, but when they reach the editorial page which tries to interpret things and point out what discernible truth there is, then the demons are at work and all is so much befuddlement. This democratic educational process is a great life of which few weaken, and those of their own will—or lack of will as you will, even if it isn't very "fruitful". And to the casual observer at least, the orchard isn't particularly laden.

Possibilities

We did have several delicious subjects in mind to talk about. One was the stupidity of Britain's military leaders . . . sounds like heresy but the point can be proven upon demand. Another was the Cleveland Indians—who have been the pulp for many a gin-mill. A third was the Administration—the failure of which group to provide us with candles to light the darkness is one of my pet peeves. A fourth was the "Character of Roosevelt"—an interesting topic no matter whether you are facetious or serious, Republican or Democrat. Oh, there were others too, but they all have the same result of filling space in the school paper all right, but nobody's thoughts, so we shall pass them over for now.

The Real Issue

Of the essentials of the above delicacies, however, there is a hybrid—why does the older generation (and they say: "It is up to you youth, we have made such a mess of the world") have such a condescending attitude towards us (who are trying to build cultured, liberal minds), to the extent of vetoing even any slight desire to know what really is of importance in the next twenty years of this short life we live? Besides the "chapel crime" (which, even though outlandish, is old stuff now) the latest instance in the chain of obvious events of Tuesday morning is one which only Shack-breakfasters and a few others got in on. If you haven't heard, someone plastered signs on the Quad trees urging immediate convey of supplies to England. "Red", who opens and closes the north chapel doors, hastily tore them down upon coming to work at 7:30, someone was afraid someone would see them. This was, to murder a phrase, the sublime

Letters to . . . the Editor

The Voice invites its readers to express their opinions in a brief and courteous manner. Each letter must bear the signature and address of the author, but the name may be initialed if the author so desires. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any communication.

Dear Editor:

Members of the Peace Service Fellowship were surprised by the unexpected bit of publicity which they received in the Voice editorial of April 17th. In this article the writer criticized the group for not going "out campaigning for non-belligerency". He assumes that because the peace club has not done this they are stagnant, mediocre and inactive.

It is true that the Peace Service Fellowship has not made a big stir and splash on the campus. In the first place, to do this is not a vital part of their program. They have banded together primarily for a strengthening of their own ideals. A part of each meeting is spent in worship and meditation. It is for this purpose that they also attend Monday chapel services together. They know that a noisy campaign and superficial parading would receive little or no support from the administration and faculty, and that such a plan carried on by 12 or 15 people would appear silly and ridiculous to the student body.

In the second place, members of this group have adopted the word "service" in their name for a definite purpose. They are interested in promoting goodwill and understanding between classes and groups within a nation, as well as peace on an international scale. With this in mind they have started several projects which will afford the opportunity to express their philosophy of creative good will in a concrete fashion. When plans to help remodel the basement of the negro church fell through, peace club workers turned to the ambitious task of founding a Sunday School in a nearby community where no church services have been held for years. Along with this project, plans were completed to conduct a survey of student opinion on the question of peace and war, and to sponsor a movie for the purpose of raising money. During the year clothing has been collected and shipped to the American Friends Service Committee and the girls in the club are sewing and knitting for this Quaker organization.

No, Mr. Editor, the Peace group hasn't been out making a great stir at Wooster; but we haven't been inactive—far from it. Rather, we like to think that we have more enthusiasm in our little fellowship than most other organizations on the campus. True, our little striving seems hopelessly small and superficial, but perhaps some day, like the yeast in a loaf of bread, tiny groups like ours all over the world will help in raising the whole of society to a level where nation shall not lift sword against nation, and Christian brotherhood shall know no national barriers.

Sincerely,

Mary Smucker

Dear Editor:

Why do we have three-hour examinations? After sitting through several, I have come to the conclusion that three-hour exams are not only unnecessary but are, in fact, detrimental to the interests of the student.

Having taken several two-hour finals at another college (with as high or higher ranking than Wooster) I have some basis of comparison. I find that after two hours of nearly continuous writing not only my hand and arm, but also my brain becomes tired. In that weakened condition it is only a short step to comparative indifference as to what I write in answer to the remaining questions. Nobody does his best work in a state of indifference. Professors should uphold two-hour exams because it would reduce the hours of agony spent in perusing the students' lame masterpieces.

Perhaps the professors might object to two hour examinations on the ground that they cannot adequately examine a student's knowledge in that time. In the first place a student isn't supposed to be able to repeat a whole semester's course in even a three-hour exam. In the second place not even the professors on this campus who are famous for covering "the whole book" on their finals achieve their ambition. Why, then, should they merely seek to torture the poor, defenseless student by forcing him to sit through three weary hours of unnecessary toil?

How do some of the rest of you feel about this? What have the professors to say either pro or con? Let's have some discussion; and if it appears feasible, let's see if we can get two-hour finals.

—C. A.

Light Thoughts In a Dark World

By "PETE" GRUBER

There is a standing joke about Hitler's avowed effort to rear a Germanic superman. Briefly it is this: Hitler's Teutonic Hero will be as blond as Hitler, as tall as Goebbels, and will have as athletic a figure as Goering.

Using the same technique I have finally discovered the ideal Wooster girl. Briefly, she is as good at conversation as a Sphinx, she is as solidly built as a Pyramid, she has the disposition of an Imp, and the good taste of a Peanut, as dominating as a Dominoe. (To summarize, she's a . . . card!)

The male animal is a queer duck. In Wooster and elsewhere, men who have struggled for years to get at least one A every semester are now pleased as punch when their cards come back with four D's on them.

Southerners are noted for their hospitality; Northerners note theirs. I passed through, not so long ago, a tidy little New York village. On the farther corporation limit has been carefully erected a sign which one could see nowhere but in the U. S. A. The French would be too quick to laugh at it, the British would be too reserved to think of it, the Germans would never waste space on it and the Chinese would be afraid that the Japanese would believe it. The sign read: We Hope You Have Had a Pleasant Stay — Thank You — Call Again.

Per Orders

City Fathers.



Having a fondness for keeping secrets, inherited from Greek ancestors (seems as if they backed a "dark horse" way back in B. C.), the Beta Kappa Phi's shrink from divulging carefully thought-out plans for decorations which are to make Babcock basement what it isn't. Bud Ratz and Bob Jaffray have been putting their First Section heads together and have called Wendell N. Gates in for further collaboration, thus providing ample assurance of a successful, decorative background for their annual formal. Johnnie McGee, His Trumpet and Band are the featured artists of the evening, still leaving room for the Kieffer's, Munson's and Ford's whose duties will include chaperoning. P.S. A small item, yet worthy of some consideration, is the date—May 2nd.

Then to keep the (Cotton) Ball rolling, Holden Annex practices up on its best southern accent, shakes the Yankee dust off its shoes and starts to prepare for the spring ball of "Gymnasia Plantation" to take place this Friday night. The "Old Black Joe's" (Larry Grayson and His Boys in disguise) will be playing their well-known sweet swing. It won't be hard to convince one that "Way Down Upon the Apple Creek River" isn't such a bad place to be after all and if you don't believe all they have to say about Dixie come and see the miniature of it as modified by the "Annexers." Dorothy Rickards has the responsibility of the overseer, while Barb Baker, as social chairman, is mistress of the mansion. (We don't know who will be in the kitchen with Dinah).

Saturday night is also booked up full. Seventh Section is taking over Galpin hall for their formal hop, having already engaged Larry Grayson to fill up one corner. The decorative scheme is not at large but remains as yet a curiosity in the hands of Ed Merkle and committee. Promising reports lead expectations to nothing short of the sensational. Williamson's, Munson's and Shroeder's can be counted on as reliable judges as well as chaperones at this annual Kappa Kaper.

Warburton hall is planning on taking advantage of the perfect weather conditions of late and at six-thirty Saturday evening will begin the night's festivities with a barbecue supper, followed later on by dancing outside (Japanese lanterns and everything). Murray Somers is general manager and though definite plans for decorations were not disclosed, an inkling of "what will be" left the impression that the "Club Warburton" by Saturday, will have gained considerable recognition on the campus. Not only does this varied entertainment consist of supper and dancing but also of a general inspection of the "club" itself.

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ALONG THE LINE

By HAL STREEPER
Voice Sports Editor

This may be asking for trouble to some degree, but here goes a shot in the dark. At times this corner will represent and openly voice student opinion on questions regarding the student athletic program. This is not done to stir trouble, but merely to present things as they appear to our eyes.

For the past few years there have been constant murmurings among the student body concerning the strict Wooster Sunday athletic program. This is especially true since the new and greatly appreciated golf course was opened to the students. It seems that this same question came before the administration once last year and it promptly met its fate.

According to the recent poll taken by the Voice we are aware that there are a great many students who are in favor of repealing the Sunday rule.

Many students would relish the opportunity for Sunday use of the golf course. Regardless of argument, there are persons who find it impossible to play during the week because they are working around the campus and really do not have the time to enjoy a game of golf during the week. This seems like a slim argument at first glance, but there are such people.

Yes, one might even be surprised to know that there are quite a few of our faculty who would rather sanction such a policy. Would not they be more willing to stay in Wooster on our own college course than trek over the city greens or even travel out of town for their Sunday eighteen holes, as they do?

There are reasons why the course should not be opened on Sunday morning. These reasons are well respected by everyone. But there seem to be a number who would greatly appreciate use of the golf course on Sunday afternoon and early evening. Would not golfers enjoy the use of the greens as much as others who make ungolf-like use of them on

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Sunday? Not that I want to deprive anyone of his particular or favorite sport. Let's have some comment. We can at least get as far as they did last year.

Talk about the bad humor man! The Wooster sports parade has been haunted by the gloom wagon. Scot's first call for "batter up" was batted down with the opening loss to Ashland. Victory over Heidelberg matched the first defeat, but the third try with Kent brought more gloom to the home camps. The golfers have been driven to a double defeat card with Denison and Miami. Our netmen have about the best record with an opening loss and two following victories on the lined courts. To climax the spring program thus far, the cindermen were handed their opening defeat by Denison at Granville on Saturday. But no moods... this is only the beginning of our story with plenty of time for some ripe action on the battle front.

Since some interest was shown with reference to the letter received from Oberlin concerning inter-collegiate softball, a letter has been sent to Oberlin to find out how things can be worked out. One suggestion has been to select a team composed of the best softball players from all the campus teams. In other words it will be the pick of the Hill. We would like to see some more interest before we go into action... So let's hear some more about this.

Netmen Lose to Mighty Muskingum, Drop Mount Union in Home Opener

Lykes and Zeigler Win For Scots; Stryker Advances To Third Man Position

On Thursday, April 24, Coach Mose Hole took his "racketeers" to the Muskingum campus but their journey did not prove as successful as did their trek to Ohio Wesleyan. They were defeated by the Muskies 4-3 but there is still doubt as to which team is better because the matches were so close.

In the curtain-raiser Wayne Lykes, Coach Hole's first man, applied the shellac to Tawser of Muskingum, the score being 6-2, 6-3. This was the nearest thing to a walk-away during the day. Zeigler, playing the second man, also would not go down to defeat and after winning the first set 6-3, was vanquished in the second 6-8 but came back in the third to claim the set by a score of 6-0.

These two wins were the extent of the Wooster victories in the single matches as McCreight beat Hayes 6-3 and 6-2, while Allison was having trouble beating Stryker but finally won out 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4. In the remaining singles game Chess defeated the new member of the team, Gruber, 6-4, 0-6, and 6-1.

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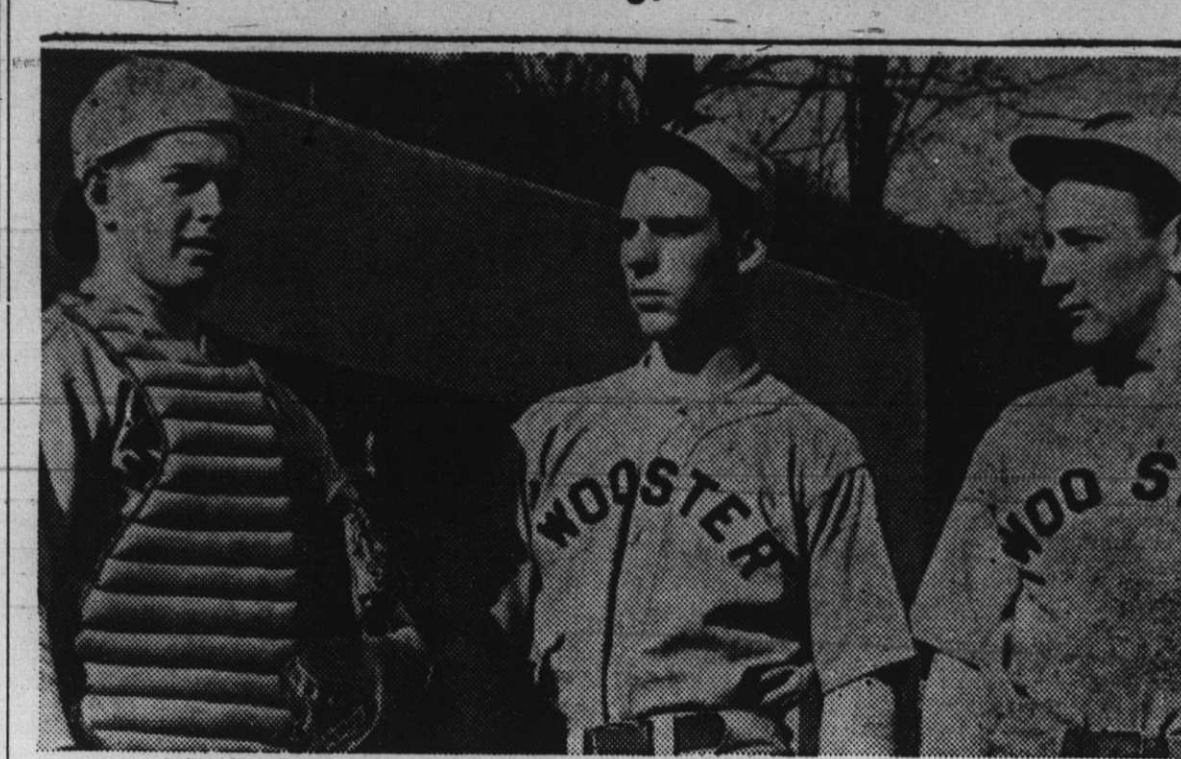
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Scots Take Heidelberg; Suffer Defeat to Kent



SANBORN

JENNINGS

BUCHANAN

The ability to hit in the pinches gave the Scots a 5-4 victory over Heidelberg last Saturday, but the inability to do the same at Kent Tuesday afternoon cost them their second defeat.

Don Buchanan singled over second base in the tenth inning to bring home the winning run in the Student Prince fray. Zeigler led off in the final inning with a one-bagger, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. The two following batters were called out on strikes. Lefty then parted the pitcher's hair with a whistling single through second base to end the game, Zeigler trotting home with the deciding tally.

Wooster was held to seven hits by Andrews, southpaw hurler for the visitors. He and Hank Totten engaged in a pitcher's battle until the sixth, when five hits produced four runs for the visitors and gave them a 4-1

lead.

McDonald Scores

MacDonald gave Wooster that first run in the third frame when he doubled to left and completed the circuit by benefit of an infield out and wild pitch.

Andrews cut his own throat in the Scot's half of the eighth by walking Shinn and Zeigler and hitting Waggoner to fill the bases. August topped his drive and Andrews threw the ball past the catcher to allow two runs to score. Sanborn followed with a line single to score Waggoner with the tying run.

Vigrass gave the fans a thrill in the ninth when he tried to score from first off an error. When Andrews threw Shinn's grounder out to short right field Vigrass raced around the sacks but was caught at the plate by a perfect throw. The game then went into extra innings with the Scots finally bagging a 5-4 victory.

Scots Outit Kent

The Kent game was just the opposite as the Scots outit the home team, came from behind to tie the score, succumbed to superior pitching and lost by an 8-5 count.

Dan Jennings was started in the box by Coach Swigart but proved ineffective and failed to last out the second inning. His main trouble was found in his failure to locate the plate, four walks and a hit batsman sent him to the showers with three runs in. Totten replaced him and two more runs were scored before the uprising was quelled.

Three hits put Wooster off to a flying start in the first inning as two runners crossed the plate. In the second Zeigler walked, advanced on an error and scored when Sanborn slashed out a single.

Score Tied

In the fifth the score was tied at 5-all as August, Sanborn, and Shinn rapped off hits.

The Flashes wasted no time in breaking the tie as Fortunato doubled and Bania lined a terrific homer out left field way. Their eighth run was scored in the seventh frame by virtue of a walk, sacrifice and single.

The Scots were a continual threat in the final innings but a combination of too much Gulgin and no hitting

Ed's Edition

Baseball Passes Cause
Trouble; Penn Relays
Give New Meet Records

The Dodger-Giant rivalry has moved into the New York City council chamber. John P. Nugent, a Manhattan Democrat, and rabid Giant fan has introduced an ordinance to limit the service charge on baseball passes, issued in the city, to twenty-five cents. Larry McPhail has been charging 40 cents on his Annie Oakleys, while the Giant offices have put the tariff at fifteen cents. Could this be partiality?

We note with interest that Paul Warner, the ex-Pirate outfielder now playing with the Dodgers, needs but 132 hits to reach the 3000 mark. Only six men in the history of the majors have made it.

It seems that the limit in the track and field events never will be reached. At the Penn Relays on Saturday, the discus was thrown for a new record of 167 feet 18 1/2 inches; while out on the coast a young University of Oregon student was scaling the high jump at 6 feet and 11 inches to set an unofficial world's record.

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Cinder-men Beaten 72-59 at Denison

Scot Thinclads Show Well In First Meet; Take 8 Firsts, But Few Seconds

By JOHN GEBHART

Eight Wooster first places failed to halt the Denison University track team at Granville last Saturday when the Scots came out on the short end of a 72 to 59 score. This was Wooster's first defeat to Denison since dual track competition was resumed with the Big Red in 1937. Although Denison triumphed in but seven events, they made up for it in second places, by nabbing eleven to Wooster's three.

The Big Red piled up a total of 42 points, almost enough to win the contest, in five events by cleaning up on the shot put and the 220 yard low hurdles and taking both first and second places in the javelin throw, 100 and 440 yard dashes. "Big Jim" Campbell broke his own record, but failed to score any points when three Denison men put the 16 pound shot over the 40-foot marker. Smith, crack hurdler for the hosts, turned in a fast time of 25.1 seconds in the low hurdle race. He was closely followed by two of his cohorts.

Going into the last three events, there was a possibility of Wooster's winning the meet since the Scots were only edged by a few points, but the clean sweep in the low hurdle event by the Big Red cooled Scot hopes. Dick Gernert and Harry Ditch felt confident they would get second and third places in the javelin throw, but Hubona's last heave was two inches better than Dick's mark of 158 feet. The contest came to a thrilling close with a Wooster victory in the mile relay. The quartet, composed of Wierbusch, Powers, Thomas, and Saddler,

turned in the winning time of 3 min. 35 sec.

TRACK SCHEDULE

SATURDAY—MUSKINGUM

WEDNESDAY—MT. UNION

SEVERANCE STADIUM

Sadler Stars

Outstanding man on the cinders for the day was Wooster's Bill Sadler. Bill won the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. He was also anchor man on the victorious mile relay team, out-running Denison's best quarter-miler. However, his habit of delaying his final sprint until the last moment, didn't click, and Bill finished third in the 100 yard dash.

Other Scots to take first places were Captain Bruce Powers who "jogged"

Linksmen Topped By Miami 12 to 4

On Saturday afternoon the Scot golf team suffered loss number two in as many starts. Making their first start on the home links they succumbed to the highly touted Miami teamen. Led by Brown Miller, considered by many as Ohio's outstanding collegiate golfer, the Miamian's walked away with 12 points while Dick Gernert garnered 3 1/2 points for the home cause and Karl Kate number two man behind Gernert gained the only other Wooster scoring. Kate's 1/2 point brought the teams total to 4.

"Pudge" Hole and Dick Wallace number three and four men respectively made fast starts but slowed up as the match proceeded.

This afternoon the Wooster team trekked to Kent and is striving for its first win over the Golden Flashes of Kent State.

through to victory in the mile run; Jack Muxworthy, sophomore pole vaulter who won out at 11 feet 4 in.; Norm Wiebusch, another soph who outjumped all Denison competition in the high jump event; Les Thomas, fleet-footed half-miler who was clocked at 2 min. 5.5 sec.; and Luther Hall, another newcomer to the varsity squad, who was in the driver's seat for the two mile run.

Injuries Bad

Mention might be made of the fact that Coach Munson's cinder pounders were hard hit by shin splints, caused by change of weather, last week. Ed Merkle, distance man, was unable to make the trip, and Hal Streeper and Paul Reis, usual point getters, failed to put out their best because of the common ailment.

The Scots play host to the tracksters from Muskingum College at the annual High School Day track meet this Saturday afternoon. With good practice weather this week, the Munsonmen should be in good condition and they will be gunning for their first victory. This will be the Scots' second track meet.

SUMMARY—

Pole Vault: Muxworthy (W) won, McFadden (D), Halter (W). Ht. 11 ft., 4 in.

High Jump: Wiebusch (W) won, Muxworthy (W) and Larson (D) tie. Height 5 ft., 6 in.

Javelin throw: Price (D), Hubona (D), Gernert (W), 160 ft., 9 in.

Shot put: Barran (D), Price (D), Harrison (D), 43 ft., 7 in.

Mile Run: Powers (W), Hall (W), Neuschel (D). Time—4:48.8.

440 Yard Dash: Bailey (D), Ashley (D), Wiebusch (W). Time—52.5.

100 Yard Dash: Hanna (D), Riddle (D), Sadler (W). Time—10.4.

Discus: Harrison (D), Campbell (W), Hudson (W), 120 ft., 8 in.

Broad Jump: Sadler (W), Smith (D), Grimm (D). 20 ft., 11 1/4 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Smith (D), Halter (W), Hanna (D). Time—16.0.

880 Yard Run: Thomas (W), Larson (D), Powers (W). Time—2:05.5.

220 Yard Dash: Sadler (W), Riddle (D), Drysdale (W). Time—23.6.

2 Mile Run: Hall (W), Laegler (D), Grisset (W). Time—11:02.6.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Smith (D), Hanna (D), Fitch (D). Time—25.1.

Mile Relay: Wooster (Wiebusch, Powers, Thomas, Sadler) won. Time—3:35.6.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Alice Faye - Don Ameche
in
"That Night in Rio"

in the pinches turned the tide for the home team.

Dan Gulgin, the Flash ace right-hander, struck out ten of the Scots, allowed one extra-base knock and one free pass. He was hit hard but was invincible in the tight spots to control the situation.

Sanborn led the 13-hit attack with five singles out of five trips to the plate. August and Hurlbut both had two hits.

Schroeder Leaves Spring Football For Track Squad

Out on the practice field for the past three weeks have been a group of some 30 spring football candidates drilling under the keen eyes of Bill Schroeder. This has been Wooster's spring football squad in the raw.

Since head football coach, Swigart, has had his hands full with baseball every afternoon, the entire weight of spring football sessions has rested



SCHROEDER

upon the broad shoulders of Bill. Most of the time thus far has been spent in limbering muscles and drilling the men in football fundamentals. This will clear the way for some more advanced work when the fall sessions roll around next September. Bill has spent a lot of time with his boys and has done his usual fine job.

Now that the spring football sessions have finished, Coach Schroeder will shift his duties to the track team. Coach Munson has been very anxious to get the assistance of Bill. "Munse" will give Bill complete charge of the weight men and will then be free to spend all his time on the Scot runners.

Training the weight men will not be a new task to Schroeder. Bill has had experience with this side of the field and as reports have it, Bill has been quite a star in the weight events during his student days in college.


Along with the duties of assistant track coach go the duties of trainer. Schroeder, having proved himself well qualified in this work, will be greatly appreciated by the track men who pull up with sore and aching muscles.

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Voice is Given First Class Rating By Press Judges

Excellent Rating is Based On Headlines, Make-up, News Value, Typography

The 1940-41 Wooster Voice received first class rating in the Associated Collegiate Press and American Newspaper Critical Service, for the first time in the history of the paper, it was announced this week. ACP is the national association for college papers. The Voice, which was edited by Helen Merry, gained seven hundred and fifteen out of a possible one thousand points, compared to last year's 625 points when it achieved second class rating as "good." First place rating is considered "excellent."

Twenty-five other papers in the same division received a rating similar to that of the Voice. Sixteen papers received all-American which is the top rating. Of these, ten outstanding papers are chosen as "pacemakers." Among them were the Cauldron of Fenn College, Cleveland, and the Akron Buchelite of the University of Akron.

Awards are based on news values and sources, headlines, typography, and make-up. Department pages and special features are also considered. The Voice has attempted to keep all of the departments on a par rather than specializing on any one thing. The ratings show that this has been successful.

Judges for the contest were A. Phillips Beeson, chairman, Department of Journalism, University of Alabama; Joe Hendrickson, graduate of the University of Minnesota, and sports writer for the Minneapolis Star-Journal; Dr. Ralph O. Nafziger, Department of Journalism, University of Minnesota; Jay Richter, special writer for the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Otto Silha, staff writer for the Star-Journal. A total of 1375 entries, including 412 college newspapers, were rated.

Seniors Wear Robes

The first senior processional will take place 10 a.m. Friday, when the June graduates don their caps and gowns and march into chapel. Beginning with this ceremony, each Friday morning until commencement the seniors will wear their robes to chapel.

Smoking Banned in Dorm

The Office of the Deans calls to the attention of students attending dances in Douglass that smoking is not permitted in Douglass basement.

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CHAPEL

Friday, May 2—First senior chapel.
Monday, May 5—Miss Doris Fetzner at the organ.
Tuesday, May 6—Convocation.
Wednesday, May 7—President Charles F. Wishart.
Thursday, May 8—Mr. Sayre.

Orators Compete In Final Contest

Jim Baird and Joan Campbell were eliminated in the eastern division preliminaries of the National oratorical contest, Thursday at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

An increase of \$150 was made to the cash prizes this year which means that \$450 was distributed—\$300 of which goes to the men and \$150 to the women. Mr. George Bancroft of Washington is the donor of the \$300 to the men.

The winner in the women's division was Miss Jean Park of Sioux Falls College, South Dakota. She chose as her subject "Youth For Sale or Hire." Runners up were Miss Gudsen Anderson of Minnesota and Miss Dorothy Moor of Michigan. Walter McGraw of Wayne University, Michigan, took first prize in the men's division with the oration "If Freedom Dies." John Parkert of Indiana and Howard Lee Hayes of Illinois were runners up.

Dr. Delbert Lean accompanied the Wooster orators and acted as judge in the Western division of the contest, which included states west of the Mississippi.

Howell Reads Paper To Philosophy Group

"The Structure of Thought" was the subject of a paper read by Chesley T. Howell, of the philosophy department, before the American Philosophical Association at their convention in Indianapolis, April 23-26.

His paper was a critique of the Hegelian concept of thought as a fixed and necessary structure, and of a contemporary concept which maintains that there are valid ideas which contradict the laws of thought and that these should be included within the category of knowledge.

Mgr. Attends Meeting

Miss Bertha H. Uhlendorff, assistant manager of the College Book Store, is in New York City this week attending the meeting of the National Association of College Stores. While there Miss Uhlendorff will do most of the buying for the book store.

Donald E. Dickason, assistant business manager of the college, will attend a convention of the Educational Buyers Association in Pittsburgh this week-end.

Three Italian Boys Who Made Good At Wooster Reveal Past Experiences

By JOE DODDS
In Italy there is a little town, Collepiero, where there once lived three boys, Angello Santoro, Carlo Nollei, and John Diorio. Angello was the oldest, and the first one to leave the old country for New York. Unfortunately the fellow that had offered him a job in that city had, by the time Angello arrived, gone to South America. However there was much construction going on and Angello landed a job in Pittsburgh with a construction gang that was working on the new Westinghouse plant. That was in 1902. For six years he did construction work and learned the plastering trade. After 16 months vacation, which he spent in Italy, he returned to America. Here he worked for a small mid-western college that was at the time, putting up a new building. Kenarden lodge. From that time on he has been working for Wooster.

A few years after Angello had left Italy, his third cousin, Carlo, came over alone, only 15 years old. (He won't say much about himself, being a little skeptical about the reasons for talking to him.) Well, he stayed over here a few years and then returned to Italy to serve in the artillery during the war with Turkey. He came back to America in 1912, worked on the railroads, in a bakery, and finally as janitor of Holden. If one asks him what he thinks of working for the girls, all that he will say is, "You know what the girls are like." You who have been down to Highland park have probably seen his home and a few of his 16 children.

The last one to leave was John Diorio. He came over with his father and worked as a water boy in Pittsfield, Mass., for 75 cents a day. He tried to get a raise but the boss could

Cast Rushes Color Day Rehearsals as Pageant Date Nears



ALICE FORMAN AND BETTY DODDS, PAGEANT AUTHORS

Musical Organization Presents Parmelee With Silver Tea Set

Prof. Daniel Parmelee, director of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra, was presented at the orchestra concert, Wednesday, April 23, with a silver service set of four pieces in commemoration of his 25 years with the orchestra. This presentation was made at the last concert of the cooperative concert series for this season. The gift was presented to him by Mr. Harry Sands, president of the Federation of Music.

These men were selected to represent the sentiments of the community and of the orchestra toward Prof. Parmelee, for his loyalty and his friendship through the years. Said Prof. Parmelee: "Mrs. Parmelee and I have always wanted such a tea set, and now we have it. You are all invited to tea."

Rehearsals for Wooster's 37th annual Color Day, May 10, at which time Ruth Lamborn, will be crowned the 31st May Queen, move into their last stage this week-end. "Elf-Layly-Ou-Layly", the name of the pageant, is a Persian fantasy written by Betty Dodds and Alice Forman. Students in charge of costuming for the dances are striving to be ready to transform dancers into beggars, slaves and magicians. The dancers themselves are going over their routines nightly. Following tradition the Court costumes are being kept a deep secret.

Judging from previous Color Days, it is expected that approximately 4,000 visitors will be on the campus to witness the pageant, which is the feature attraction. There will also be the Color Day play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, a track meet with Case, a baseball game with Ohio Wesleyan, a golf match with Denison, an all-college dance and President Charles F. Wishart's twenty-second annual Color Day sermon. Miss Lamborn will be crowned by Jeanne Simmons, of Poughkeepsie, New York, last year's queen. Eleanor Rogers, of Wheeling, W. Va., will be maid-of-honor.

Frosh Present Play

The freshman play "Sunkissed" will be presented for High School Day next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Taylor hall. Edith Beck will be cast as Madelyn Bower, a role previously played by Harriet Huss. Except for this change the cast will remain the same. The comedy will be given without scenery against a background of black drapes.

Wooster College students who wish to see the play may secure tickets at the door for 25 cents. Guests of the college will receive their tickets without charge through the office of admissions.

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Clark Presents Plan For Federated Union To Replace Anarchy

Edward T. Clark presented the plan for Federated Union in the college chapel service, Wednesday, April 30. Mr. Clark is associated with the Mother Elliot Federal Union and is interested in forming a Wooster chapter of the College Division of Federated Union.

The plan, outlined in its larger aspects by Mr. Clark, would extend beyond national boundaries the idea of federal union given birth to in the Constitutional Convention of the U. S. He said, "We must replace government by anarchy" continuing that we need plan today to go back to a state of permanent peace.

The peace the speaker referred to is not merely lack of war, a negative sort of thing, but rather a dynamic positive force. He added, however, that we may have to defend that peace.

"Our way of life is at stake. We have a challenge and the question is how are we going to meet that challenge." Federal Union used as basis of establishing a world peace program is the solution offered by Mr. Clark. He did not give details of the plan.

College Plans Details For High School Day

(Continued from Page 1)

standardized test of general ability and knowledge. The second may be elected from the following fields: biology, chemistry, English, French, German, history, Latin, problems of democracy, mathematics, physics and Spanish.

Music students will take a written examination in general music knowledge. Candidates will then be asked to play three compositions of contrasting styles including one from the classics, and one romantic.

The ten students who make the highest combined scores in the examinations and who qualify for admission will receive honor scholarships of \$100 each year they are in college providing they maintain a B average and comply with the rules of the college.

Students Are Guides

Many Wooster students have volunteered to act as guides for the visitors. Women guides include Doris Anderson, Doris Bennett, Selma Bishlaw, Catherine Compton, Doris Funk, Alfreda Gabriel, Joanne Gault, Nancy Lamy, Barbara McConnell, and Marilyn Palmer.

Men students acting as guides are Cliff Alexander, William Barr, Carl Boyer, Howard Greene, Paul Gruber, Harold Grady, Dale Hudson, Robert Irvin, Robert Kerr, Jack Strang, and Harold Streep.

Frosh Forum Debates

"Resolved, that federal and state unemployment relief should be greatly and permanently curtailed" will be the subject of a debate between sophomores and freshmen on Sunday, May 4, at Freshman forum. Speaking for the sophomores will be Bob Kerr and Bob West, while the freshmen will be represented by Betty Gourley and Don Coates. Bill Lefevre will lead devotionals.

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On High School Day

Hayden Joins Air Force at Ft. Hays

Jack Hayden, town student, who had attended Wooster College this year, reported to Ft. Hays, Columbus, Saturday, April 26, as a Flying Cadet in Uncle Sam's air service.

Jack, who is 20, took the examinations for the Flying Cadet service and passed them several weeks ago. Late Friday he received a special delivery letter ordering him to report to Fort Hays Saturday to begin his training to become an army aviator. He must enlist for three years. From Fort Hays, Hayden will be sent to Park Air College, East St. Louis.

Hayden graduated from Wooster High School in 1938. He attended Case School of Applied Science for one and a half years and the College of Wooster for over a year.

Coolidge Speaks

Sophomore forum met at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, April 27, in Kauke hall. Jean Marshall opened the program by playing the "Holy City" on her trumpet. Dr. Lowell Coolidge gave a short introductory talk dealing with the different phases of the present war. Following this channel of thought the forum informally discussed the policies which the United States should follow during the present European crisis.

An outdoor meeting is being planned for next Sunday. It will be held at 9 a.m. in Galpin park, with Dr. W. I. Schreiber as the speaker.

Peace League Meets

Peace League will hold its weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in lower Babcock. The meeting will be spent in discussion; various groups being led by league members.

On Sunday, April 27, the group had a weiner roast in Highland park.

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